

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 88 and 747

MISS MARY McEACHERN IS SERGEANT'S BRIDE

A wedding of interest here where the bride enjoys such genuine popularity occurred Saturday, January 23, 1943, at nine o'clock in the evening, when Miss Mary McEachern became the wife of Sergeant Joseph T. Haddakin, Jr., now stationed at Camp McCain, Miss.

Vows were pledged at the Presbyterian Manse, the Rev. C. A. Pharr officiating. Friends present included Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. Johnnie Wylie, Mr. M. L. Wise, Miss Jewel Davis, and Mr. Jimmie McMahan.

For her wedding the bride wore a charmingly fashioned blue wool suit with navy accessories. She is the daughter of Mrs. Don McEachern and the late Mr. McEachern of Valden. She is a graduate of Valden High School and a graduate of Grenada General Hospital Training School for Nurses. Since her graduation she has become a R. N. and has performed nursing duties at Grenada Hospital and at Indiana Hospital, Indiana, Miss. At present she is doing defense work on the Grenada Air Base Construction Project and will continue her duties so long as her husband is stationed at Camp McCain.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Haddakin of Albany, N. Y. He is a graduate of the Abraham Lincoln High School of Albany and before enlisting in the army twenty-two months ago, he was employed in the office of the American Express Co. at Albany.

The young couple will be at home in Grenada at 306 Line Street.

MILITARY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT CATHOLIC CHAPEL AT CAMP McCAIN

The wedding of Miss Eleanor McGuiness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuiness, of Oakwood Heights, Staten Island, N. Y. and Lieutenant Vincent R. Judge, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Judge, of Grant City, Staten Island, N. Y. was solemnized Wednesday evening, January 27, 1943 at seven o'clock mass. Father Callens, Chaplain of 345th Catholic Chapel, Camp McCain, officiating. The vows were said at the Army Chapel in the presence of a small group of friends. White tapers in tall candelabra cast a soft glow over the nuptial scene and white carnations filled the altar vase.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Mary McCain and Lt. Judge had Lt. George Kennedy, of Camp McCain as his best man.

The bride was attired in a beige street dress with which she wore brown gloves and slippers. Her becoming hat was of pink felt and an exquisite lavender orchid with ferns formed her corsage. For travel, her costume was supplemented by a handsome fur coat. Colonel Leach, of Camp McCain, gave the bride in marriage.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the 51 Club for the bridal party and friends. Immediately after the reception, the young couple left for Memphis for a brief honeymoon at Hotel Peabody. They will return to Grenada on Sunday to make their home here.

TWO WEDDINGS

Rev. E. R. Henderson, pastor of the Central Baptist Church officiated at the marriages of two young couples recently:

WINDHAM-HOOD

On January 25, 1943, Miss Sarah Bernice Hood, of Carrollton, Miss. became the bride of Pvt. Lloyd David Windham, of Camp McCain, Miss. The ceremony was performed at the pastor's study in the Central Baptist Church. Rev. E. R. Henderson officiated.

OWTN-HAILE

On January 17, 1943, Miss Frances Hale, of Grenada, became the wife of Pvt. David Owens, of Kansas, now located at Camp McCain, Miss. The wedding took place in the study of the officiating minister, Rev. E. R. Henderson, in Grenada.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

Mrs. William Ames was hostess Monday afternoon at three-thirty to eleven members of the Episcopal Auxiliary. Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, president, presided. Mrs. Sax Weir led the devotional. Mrs. W. J. Sherwood, secretary, gave the minutes of preceding meeting.

A business session followed and the Auxiliary voted to assist in decorating one of the Army "Day Rooms" at Camp McCain. Members will please call Mrs. A. W. George or Mrs. Whitaker of their cooperation in regard to this social service. Curtains for 17 windows are to be made, and gifts of used furniture are solicited for this "Day Room." Miss Robbie Doak gave an interesting account of the recent meeting of Council of Church Women at Jackson.

Miss Eleanor Holland, of Wolf Creek Ordnance plant, at Milan, Tenn., has been visiting homefolks recently.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Pace, of Vicksburg, spent the week-end with homefolks, Mrs. F. M. Pace and Bea Sykes having come home with Miss Ruth Hunter.

Maurice Donald Ross, of California, has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. D. G. Ross and family the past week.

GRENADA GARDEN CLUB

The Grenada Garden Club met Thursday, January 21 at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. Jay Gore. Nineteen members were present. Mrs. Paul Carter was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. T. B. Revell, Chairman of the program committee, assisted by Mrs. Giles Patty, presented the year books for 1943. The attractive covers of red, yellow and blue made one known at a glance that the Garden Club would put patriotism first for 1943. The aim for the coming year is, "Put idle ground to work." Five of the year's twelve meetings will be held in the Red Cross work room to accomplish whatever is needed.

Mrs. G. D. Thomason, president, presided over the business session. Plans for using every available space for gardens were discussed.

The members voted unanimously to observe book week February 8th to 13th by giving books to the library for the soldiers.

Mrs. Revell introduced Mrs. Lewis, the Red Cross secretary for Grenada county. She spoke on the Red Cross work. Mrs. Lewis stated that at the present time, the making of service kits is the most urgent need.

The hostess served delicious sandwiches and tea.

The meeting adjourned to meet the following month in the home of Mrs. Giles Patty. At that time Mrs. Allan Neely will speak on "Spring Victory Gardens."—Contributed.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The hospitable home of Mrs. J. C. Prose on College Street was the scene on Tuesday afternoon at three thirty of a very interesting meeting of the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Estelle Turner was co-hostess on this occasion.

Mrs. J. B. Ferry, president opened the meeting and called for the minutes of the last meeting, then led an informal discussion of current club business. Sale of War Bonds by the club members and other club activities being the topics.

Mrs. Gertrude Marders, one of the members on the program was unable to attend this meeting because of the inclement weather. Mrs. Fred Lickfeld, Jr. gave a splendid paper based on one of the most interesting " ladies of the footlights". Fanny Kemble, who was famous at the time when many of the foremost people of the century looked askance at actresses or women with entertainment ability.

The two hostesses served a beautiful plate with sandwiches, olives, date loaf with cream and hot tea and lemon.

Two non-member guests, Mesdames Max McCormack and Jesse Perry were welcomed at this meeting.

RADIO PROGRAM

A radio program, "The Family in War," sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, is to go on the air every Saturday over the NBC network from 1:45 to 2:00 CWT beginning January 23rd.

The new series will continue the story of Marge and Bill Baxter and their plans and problems as parents of an average American family in wartime.

Each dramatic episode in the lives of the Baxters will be summarized by a single interpreter, the "Voice of the PTA."

Mrs. C. C. Clark, Gulfport, State President, advises local parent-teacher leaders to lose no time in organizing listening groups.

The topics for the first four broadcasts, running consecutively beginning January 23rd, are: "War Marriages"; "Don't Repeat That Ridiculous"; "On the Farm Front"; and "Can Our Children Face It?"

A similar program sponsored by the National Congress last year "On The Home Front" was considered highly successful. This year the problems of family living in wartime are more numerous as well as more acute and "The Family in War" series should reach an even higher level of helpfulness.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

On Tuesday afternoon, the Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. S. H. Horton for an afternoon of interesting games. Three tables were arranged for the guests and in the late afternoon the hostess served a beautiful plate containing a molded salad on lettuce, hot cheese sandwiches, olives and tea.

Four non-member guests were invited to share this lovely affair, and were Mesdames E. R. Proudfit, Robert Hall, Nan McCormack and J. L. Cooley, Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. Claud Parks and son, Claude, Jr. were visitors in Grenada Sunday. Rev. Parks is District Superintendent with headquarters at Sardis. He filled the pulpit at Grenada Methodist Church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Robinson and Rev. and Mrs. Parks were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, and Claude, Jr. was guest of Frank York, Jr. Additional news in the Parks family concerns Claud, Jr., who graduated in Civil Engineering at Miss. State Saturday night. The family returned to Sardis Sunday afternoon.

William Dubard, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dubard, of Dubard, is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill. as a radio operator for planes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mullin and baby of Birmingham, are visiting their mother, Mrs. R. W. Mullin and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt.

Mrs. Bennett, of Carrollton, visited her sister, Mrs. W. T. Rose and family early this week.

Miss Lillian York, of M. S. C. W., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank York the past weekend, returning to school on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Mary Lou Cullen and room mate, Miss Joyce Williams, both of M. S. C. W. visited Miss Cullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cullen the past weekend. This is mid-term examination recess at school.

Frank York, Jr., who is a member of the Senior Class at Miss. State visited his parents the past weekend.

Mrs. Allie Gerard had as her guests recently, her son, Mr. William Gerard and family, of Winona.

Mrs. A. W. George is visiting her sister, Mrs. Norma Caldwell, in Jackson

When the shocking news of the sudden death of Mr. Donald McLeod, formerly of Grenada, and recently of Jackson, Tenn., was received by his sister, Mrs. Roy Burt, of Winona, on Friday last, it so happened that Mrs. Burt's close friend, Mrs. Sam Hall Garner, of Grenada, was a guest in the home. Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Garner left at once for Memphis to join Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burt and Mrs. McLeod for the trip to Jackson.

Captain Max McCormack, of Camp Shelby, and Mrs. McCormack, R. N. of the Base Hospital, New Orleans, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Keeton this week. They arrived Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Crawford, who have resided in Moorhead, Miss. the past several years have returned to Grenada to reside. They will make their home with their mother, Mrs. Hal Culbom on College Street.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Caruthers, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doak, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Liles and Mr. Ben Adams, Sr. were among the Episcopallians at the 115th Annual Council at Jackson last week.

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Mrs. J. A. Shields, of Morton visited the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Liles and family last week, and cared for her two young grandchildren, Dorothy and Stewart Liles in their parents absence from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tardiff have left for Kingston, Tenn., where Mr. Tardiff will work on a Chas. T. Main project.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McKnight and two sons, Wayne and Sharon Clinton, spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Tharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sultan, of Florida, are spending a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sax Weir went to Jackson, Miss., recently to see their son, Sax, Jr., who is now in training at Chaple Hill, S. C.

Francis Hill, student at Ole Miss came home on Thursday afternoon to recuperate following a stay at the University Hospital, caused by either the flu or a bad cold. He spent the weekend at home with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Miss Helen Horton, student at Belhaven College, was at home the past weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neely, Jr. and little daughter, of Birmingham, will return to Grenada to reside on February 1st.

Little Miss Peggy Joyce Bryant, of Fulton, Ky., is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant.

Sgt. F. B. Carrington, of Camp Forrest, Tenn., spent last weekend in the home of Miss Bebe Bryant.

Ralph Litten, U. S. A. spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Litten and family.

Miss Marguerite Myers, of Byhalia and Memphis, visited Mrs. Giles Patty last weekend.

Mrs. George McMurry, nee Grace Cowley Horton, who has visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Horton the past month, has joined her husband at Miami, Fla., where he is in training.

Mrs. I. E. Ryder, wife of Colonel Ryder, of Camp McCain, left for New York on Thursday afternoon just in response to a message which stated that her mother was ill, and desired her presence at her bedside.

Miss Agnes Hale, of East St. Louis, is the charming guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hale and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sultan.

Mrs. J. W. McCormack and Mrs. J. S. Hale spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hale.

Miss Vida Tharpe is spending this week in Calhoun City as the guest of Mrs. Alice Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips, of Slidell, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell Thursday morning.

Mrs. T. J. Tharpe, of Grenada, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Annie Tharpe.

Miss Bettie Ligon was the guest of Miss Mary Ellen Hale Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Schultz, of Alabama, spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe spent Sunday in Big Creek in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker.

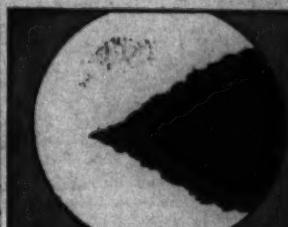
Aint they sweet.

Help keep Horn and Greenfield out of devilment this weekend, please.



Windows On New Worlds

Hair-splitting is no longer a joke with the new electron microscope, which makes visible a whole world that has previously been too small for scientists to study.



1. Using particles of electricity instead of light, the instrument makes a mosquito's stinger, 1/1000 the diameter of a hair, look like this.



2. Crystals, dust particles, disease-producing viruses can be enlarged to a million times to examine their nature and structure.



3. Portable, operating from ordinary power lines, it is expected to speed war research in laboratories of colleges and war plants.



4. After the war, it may be useful in many fields—for example, in searching for the cause of such diseases as the common cold.

General Electric believes its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY



GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY.

W. W. WHITAKER, Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER, Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1939.

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Grenada County News A Specialty.
Other News Used Only In Emergency

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

Wake Up, U. S. O.

Having served in the last war, and having seen a little but here financed by the Y. M. C. A., another but financed by the Salvation Army, another one financed by the Knights of Columbus, another by the Jewish Welfare League, I welcomed the theory of the U. S. O. which, as its name implied was a united service organization combining into one welfare organization all of the disconnected organizations of the last war.

But to get down to cases, the national U. S. O. organization has fumbled the ball here in Grenada. For many months there have been one delay, one excuse and one alibi after another about the USO getting adequate quarters for the increasing body of troops stationed nearby. As far as I can observe, and as far as I know, the USO is no nearer having an adequate building in Grenada than it was six months ago, when the first trickle of troops began.

The volunteer ladies of Grenada have done their best with the city-owned community house—wholly inadequate to take care of the recreational needs of the present number of troops, much less the body that will soon be here. Some of the churches have established supplementary rooms for the soldiers; others will establish them. An organization managed by Mrs. Alexander is doing a fine part in the work.

Millions of dollars, some of it here in Grenada, were collected to finance the USO program. Yet nothing beyond sending two secretaries has been done for this area by the national USO.

The trickle of soldiers has become a torrent. Where one soldier is wandering idly about the street THIS Sunday afternoon, ten will soon be wandering about a few Sundays hence.

If there is any high gear in the USO car, it's time to slip into it.

How To Get Elected

I recently received a letter from a friend who is going to run for governor. He stated that, if I wanted to make any suggestions, to speed them in. I answered immediately as follows:

Your letter of yesterday has been received. The old lady and I are enjoying a small degree of relative prosperity as we now owe only about what we are worth.

I take advantage of your invitation to offer advice concerning your platform, as follows:

1. I promise every man in service TWO miles and EIGHTY acres of land, lifetime exemption from poll taxes and all other taxes.

2. Lower the age for securing pensions from 60 to 40.

3. Exempt EVERYONE, who is assessed at less than \$1,000.00, from the payment of poll taxes.

4. Promise that the state will eat bear shots, bull yearlings and young billy goats without cost, and will pay the females of these species, free.

5. In your initial announcement promise "In advance of the promises made by any possible opponent, I promise to do TWICE as much", and when he or they "come out" do that.

6. Promise to double the salaries of ALL school teachers, and at the same time promise to lower taxes.

7. Cut out sales tax by all means. Lower income taxes. Half ad valorem taxes.

8. Go over to Whitfield and consult its wildest patient and add whatever promises he would make.

Whatthehell you want to try to get such a headache as the government will give during the next term, I do not know; but, if you are that much of a glutton for punishment, I guess I will vote for you.

Getting Money Under False Pretenses

After receiving a copy of our special edition, from some of his in-laws here in Grenada, Brother James Street, of Long Island, New York, wrote:

I noticed you reported loss of several subscribers because you wrote the truth. I do not know to what you are referring, but editors who write the truth are so damn rare that I'm sending a year's subscription price, just to up the ante. The truth is worth much more.

Brother Street, I feel sure that your in-laws can tell you what I referred to and, perhaps, can identify one of the three that we lost from our mailing list.

However, Brother Street, I feel that I am taking your money under false pretenses. I tell SOME truth, but OMIT a hell of a lot more truth. I do not go out of the way to omit other matter from our columns just to squeeze in a piece of truth about a fellow who is a good job customer, nor do I make a great effort to print the whole truth about a good advertiser. I very often strain myself in writing obituaries. I know a hell of a lot that I do not publish.

It may interest you, too, Brother Street, to know that since I published the truth, we lost three names from our mailing list, but you make the EIGHTY-EIGHTH subscriber we have gained.

If, with this candid statement before you, you want your money back, just drop me a line for I always refund for the unexpired period that a subscriber has—as I did the three whom we lost.

Apathetic Citizens

Up to the first of the present week, only a little more than half of the people who has paid their poll taxes in 1942 had paid in 1943.

From the time you read this, you just have two or three days to pay your poll taxes, otherwise you will not be qualified to vote in the "big" election.

Poll taxes must be paid on or before February 1, which is next Monday.

Four More Newspapers Go Out Of Business

Newspapers are being called upon to a greater extent than any other kind of business for "free services," and this is about the only business that is not paid by the government for "merchandise" services rendered.

In fact, reams of "copy" are sent to the press of the country, written by paid agents, containing information the government wants put in the hands of the people, from Main street to the remotest sections of the country, but it is always stated that it must be published "free"—no funds available for newspaper space.

Not only are the newspapers expected to furnish news print, ink, wrapping paper, services, overhead, etc., free, but they must pay the government in "hard cash" "postage" in getting its own message to its own people.

These same services are also rendered to community, city, county and state without limitation.

This unusually heavy load, plus increase in all expenses, has brought the number of newspaper failures since the war began to 400. This is a heavy mortality—perhaps the heaviest in the history of the country.

According to Editor and Publisher, leading journal of the printing and publishing profession, four more daily newspapers folded up the past week.—Star-Herald.

The reason for the folding-up is a fundamental one, They are taking in less than they have to pay out.

Half of our mail consists of "free" propaganda, principally from the federal government, yet, out of the 100 billions-budget not a copper cent was appropriated for the newspapers.

Often times, individuals in a community carry their pet schemes to the publisher-printer for FREE publication, but take all of their job printing to the printer.

Advertising revenue is seriously reduced for very good reasons.

Newspapers face two alternatives: Increase their advertising rates and subscription rates, or reduce their standards, or go busted; and, maintain normal rates, and reduce standards.

The GCW has chosen the former alternative, that of increasing subscription rates and advertising rates and MAINTAINING normal standards. We have not lost a subscriber or an advertiser, for other people, knowing THEIR OWN problems, can appreciate the similar problems of the newspaper.

The GOW is not kicking. It is getting on fairly well.

A Real Country Editor

Through our bayshore neighbor, George Lick-fold, now of Dallas, we developed a sort of proxy acquaintance with W. W. Whitaker, colorful publisher of the Grenada (Miss.) Weekly, and his sprightly paper.

Mr. Whitaker has just issued a 52-page "All Out For Victory" edition, for which he claims two distinctions: (1) That it is the largest issue ever published by a Grenada county newspaper, and (2) that it contains the only rotogravure section ever issued by a Mississippi newspaper.

It is unique in other ways. For instance, on the front page of each of the four sections of the Victory edition is a different "Seen, Heard and Told" column by the editor, with his philosophical phiz. In these columns and in the editorials are some of the salty cracks that have caused Mr. Whitaker's stuff to be reprinted far and wide.

In a statement of "Our Policy" he says: "We propose to throw all propaganda from whatever source into the waste basket. When the time comes that the old lady and I cannot write enough in a week to fill a small country newspaper, we will just check out of the game."

As a World War I veteran, Mr. Whitaker states his "policy" toward the army men who have recently moved into training camp at Grenada:

"The soldier with his sleeve bare of stripes will be received as courteously as the man with a shoulder filled with stars . . . Many of you like your licker, but that is not a trait peculiar to men in uniform. Most of you following a natural instinct, desire to associate with girls; some of you like to fool around with ladies of the evening. Those desires are not peculiar characteristics of men in uniform. Many of you like to shoot craps and play poker, or black jack, but I did too, and I DO too . . ."—Houston (Texas) Post.

Saving Rubber

I hate to become a chronic nagger about the little wastes that occur in connection with the local military establishments, but I cannot help but note that, when a bunch of troops arrives in this vicinity, trucks using irreparable rubber are sent to the railroad station in Grenada to transport them to camp, when the train comes as easily stop at the camp and unload there.

I am sure that some authority superior to local authority designates this procedure, and, having been a soldier, I know how reluctant inferior authority is to butt into orders from above; but I happen now to be a civilian, and can point out the wastes of rubber incident to this unnecessary procedure.

I cannot but note, let it be said here, that the practice of officers using army trucks to bring in to Green Street small bundles of laundry or of cleaning has virtually ceased. This saves rubber.

Another Day Coming

According to recent postal regulations, a new subscriber in service overseas MUST request in writing that the newspaper be sent to him. Regulations no longer permit papa or mama to subscribe for their son, unless, of course, the newspaper can have on record a written request from the serviceman.

This does not affect overseas subscribers already on the mailing list.

It is no longer permissible for papa or mama to wrap up a bundle of papers and mail them to sonny overseas.

If we understand it rightly, only those men already on the mailing list, fully paid up, and those who have written request, can receive newspapers from the continental United States.

The Grenada County Weekly regrets to hear of the death of Mrs. G. E. Denley, of Coffeeville, the wife of the veteran editor of The Coffeeville Courier.

Two Fires At One Time

A Good Providence has prevented the occurrence of two fires at the same time in Grenada—things that could easily happen. Is Grenada forever to depend upon Good Providence to favor it? Is Grenada to continue to lay itself liable to a condition where the ONE engine is fighting a minor fire in the outskirts of town while a major fire starts in the business section?

Grenada is tempting Providence.

Dear Andrew:

He aint gone yet.

Camp McCain News

The News Hound is here again, and has been sniffing around camp to find out some of the news. Most of the items are farewells again . . . for the construction force is really thinning out. Many of the boys who are leaving now are old-timers, citizens of Grenada . . . they've been here eight months, some of them.

Mr. Tardiff, who did a lot of the work on mechanical installations at camp, left last Saturday. He's to work at Kingsport now, you know. Another departing for Kingsport is the popular Will Lessard. There are a lot of girls very sorry to see him leave.

Mrs. Lou Dee Scott left the Enginer switchboard at camp here to work on the one at the Air Base. She is taking a little vacation, and will begin work at the base about the first. The last we heard, she was working on the idea of trim little uniforms for the girls out there.

"Mit-h" Mitchell, of the blue print department has also gone. He reported to Pascagoula to work in the shipyards there . . . designing ships.

The O'Sterlings left last week. Captain O'Sterling was ordered suddenly, and unexpectedly (that's the way in in the army) to his new station.

One of the departing who will be missed the most is Miss Hazel Newton, of the Jones Construction Co. She was the Project Manager's secretary par extraordinaire . . . having been passed down from Mr. Pelet to Mrs. Watson. She left this Monday to be the secretary to the Project Manager on a job in Tampa, Florida.

Also in Tampa working are Mrs. McGee and daughter, Margie. They were formerly working in the payroll section of J. A. Jones. It is quite likely, we think, that Margie will be back here soon.

Miss Grace Shumaker, on the Jones switchboard is leaving this Saturday to work in the telegraph office at the Post. Also leaving this weekend, is Mr. Irby, of the Jones switchboard, who will begin work in the telephone office at the Air Base.

Miss Besse Ray and Miss Myrtle Kelly are not going to Alaska. They received the papers, but as yet have made no move to fill them out. According to Myrtle, it is cold enough right here in Mississippi.

Mrs. Inez Moore of the Engineer file section is looking and waiting for a pat on the back for her new hair-do. Virginia McCool has already received one.

All of the people in the community of Grenada will be as interested in the group of girls that are being organized here in Grenada, called the "Military Maids."

The purpose of this organization is to promote a well-planned recreation program for the soldiers stationed at camp and at the Air Base, and also to create in the community a better spirit of cooperation and defense program. This organization is being sponsored by the Works Project Administration, whose center in Grenada is in the Crow's Nest, in the Barwin Hotel. The very able and charming supervisor of the center is Mrs. H. A. Alexander, and her two fine assistants are Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeill and Mrs. Walter Davis.

The group, or unit, of girls, organized along military lines, and on Monday night, the girls gathered to elect their leaders. Miss Grace Robinson was elected Colonel. The Misses Margarette Finney and Frances Yeager were elected Majors. Miss Lola Belle Horton was chosen First Lieutenant, whose duties in this case are those of secretary-treasurer. Also, the girls were divided into seven companies, with about twenty or more girls to each company. The Captains of the companies are: Co. A—Sammy Merryweather; Co. B, Sarah Martindale; and Co. C, Imogene Ross. These three companies are composed of girls from

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beeswax creosote with special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back.

Overseas Subscribers

In this era of Grenada when almost every business is strained to capacity with calls from its old customers and from soldiers and workmen temporarily here, it would be well for them to keep this in mind: the workers and the soldiers are here today and gone tomorrow, while the old settlers will not only be here today but will be here tomorrow.

A businessman is terribly shortsighted to neglect his old customers to cater to the temporary customers.

As stated often, the GCW wants to get all of the business it can handle from the temporary residents, but it has, and always will stick to those who have, thru thick and thin, thru good times and bad, stuck to us—in short, our old customers.

FIRST AID COURSE TO BE TAUGHT
Several courses in "First Aid" will be taught during the next few months any one wishing to take either the "Junior, Standard or Advanced" courses should register with Mrs. Lewis, at the local Red Cross office. Signed: N. L. Douglass.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acids and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling of ankles, easily fatigued, nervous all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Something You Need!

Now may not be the time to build completely new structures at this time, but there's no time to prevent you from making repairs on your home or on farm buildings.

LOCKETT LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 24

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON CHIROPRACTOR

Grenada Office in Masonic Temple Phone 242

Home in Duck Hill, Phone 2351

Office Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Abernethy Assigned To Six Important Committees

Congressman Thomas G. Abernethy has been assigned to six important committees of the House of Representatives, as follows: Civil Service, Claims, Labor, Pension, Public Buildings and Grounds, and World War Veterans' Legislation. It is most exceptional for a member of the House of Representatives, especially a new member, to be assigned to as many as six committees. These committees control much very important and powerful legislation, thus enabling Congressman Abernethy to render an exceptional service.

Several million government employees are vitally affected by the activities of the Civil Service Committee. It has original jurisdiction over all legislation authorizing the extension of classified Civil Service Government employees. The making or rejecting of appointment without term (sometimes referred to as appointment for life), wage scale, retirement benefits, etc. are also considered by this committee. The House of Representatives, by Resolution unanimously adopted on January 21st authorized this committee to investigate all phases connected with the civil employees throughout the Government service in the interest of economy and efficiency to expedite the war effort, to relieve congestion in the National Capitol and to ease up on the tax burden.

The Claims Committee, of which Congressman Dan McGehee of Mississippi is Chairman, considers legislation upon claims against the government aggregating millions of dollars annually.

The Committee on Labor certainly occupies a strategic and important position in the American Government today and the importance of the Pensions Committee is likewise self-evident.

The year 1942 was a peak year in Government housing brought about by a congestion of workers in defense areas. For Government housing alone the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee was assigned legislation involving expenditures of over two billion dollars. It supervises legislation incidental to the construction, maintenance and supervision of governmental buildings and grounds for the War, Navy, Post Office and other government departments.

Veterans of the World War will welcome the news of Congressman Abernethy's assignment to the Veterans Committee, an assignment offering him an opportunity of rare service. Congressman John E. Rankin, of Tupelo, is Chairman of this Committee. Mr. Abernethy says this assignment is most pleasing to him.

It is exceptionally rare that more than one member of a single State Delegation is assigned to the same Committee. Obviously the purpose is to grant an even distribution of power over the nation. It is significant to note that exceptions to this rule were made in the assignment of Mr. Abernethy to the Committee on Claims and Veterans' Legislation, the Chairman of each being Mississippian of long service and wide experience.

In a communication just received Congressman Abernethy states:

"I am indeed proud of my assignments. They offer a wonderful opportunity to render my constituents a valuable service in several extensive fields. Legislation handled by these Committees seriously affects the economic welfare and security of my people in all walks of life."

This Congress has been early identified as the 'Victory Congress,' one that proposes to assert itself in no uncertain terms and stand upon its own feet. And may I proudly add that the conservative Southern Democratic Representatives are in a block blazing the trail for economy and the elimination of bureaucratic rule.

"I am happy to be here in Washington that I may serve you. My doors are open to everyone. Your inquiries are answered the day received. Call on us."

Who's At The Hospital

BY AUNT THY SWEET

Patients in Grenada Hospital, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Elliott; Paul W. Johnson, Grenada; Mrs. R. E. Patterson, Grenada; J. W. Douglas, Grenada; Mrs. T. M. Mann, Carrollton; D. W. Higgins, Jr., Oakland; Mrs. Dorothy Muller, McCarley; Mrs. H. M. Smith, Holcomb; J. F. Jacks, Stewart; Mrs. J. E. Dobbs, Eupora; Mrs. J. C. Gammon, Eupora; Mrs. W. A. Gore, Grenada; J. P. Harman, Grayport; Mrs. Rice Prosser, Grenada; Mary Lee Thomas, Grenada; Mrs. J. V. Kram, Bruce; Felix Schipps, Grenada.

Patients dismissed from the hospital, Mrs. H. H. Gault, Grenada; Mrs. J. D. Wood, Batesville; Mrs. Ward McCaughan, Carrollton; Mrs. O. W. Scott, Duck Hill; Mrs. G. E. Deeney, (died) Coffeeville; Jas. Nelson Suggs, Big Creek; Joe Woods, Grenada; Mrs. B. L. Fox, Durant; Mrs. Rayford Abernethy, Sweetman; Jas. R. Abernethy, Sweetman; Mrs. W. L. Feltz, McCarley; Mrs. W. H. McKee, The Plant.

Lee Thomas who has moved on of Mississippi into Montgomery County was a recent visitor. Wonder if he and Billie are still buddies.

Rail oddities



ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS (2)

Honor Roll G. H. S. Third Semester

Sixth Grade, Honor Roll—Miss Phillips; Honor Roll—Nowell Estes, Mary Ida Welch, Betty Jean Wilson; Average of 90—Norma Gray Turner.

Miss Sisson—Honor Roll, Vera Miles, Johnny Dean Taylor.

Miss Bush—Howard Waugh, Betty Henry; Average of 90—Earl Henderson, Orris Mitchell.

Seventh Grade, Honor Roll—Bobby Burkley, James Russell Davis, George Garner, Kay Mullin, Mack Shettles, Francis Miles, Doris Spain; Average of 90, Tommie Gene Bowen, Wanda Badgers, Lynn Chapuis, Ada Cohea, Mildred Geeslin, Truly Groome, Ana Longooy, Mariana Bailey.

Eighth Grade, Honor Roll, Carroll Granville, Hollie Harville, Earl Ballou; Average of 90—Sue Robinson.

Ninth Grade, Honor Roll—Joe Talbert, He'en Dubari, Mary Jane Perry; Average of 90—Gerri... Mary Ellen Mess.

Tenth Grade, Honor Roll—Mary Cornick; Average of 90—Guy Robison, Mary Jo Austin, June Williams, Wm. Evelyn Campbell.

Eleventh Grade, Honor Roll—Larry Cole; Average of 90—Margaret Green, Catherine Herring.

Twelfth Grade, Honor Roll—Elspeth Beck, Benni Moore, L. J. Moss, Winifred Saunders; Average of 90—Estelle Bailey, Carolyn, Marguerite Stanley, Maxine Tilghman, Irene Colvin.

Happy Sailing For The Littlejohns

To Whom It May Concern:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Littlejohn are both connected with Robinson and Young as we all know. As that company is almost ready to leave Grenada and Camp McCain, we want to say that we have enjoyed having the whole company.

Knowing Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn personally, I want to say that they are a sweet devoted couple and are loved by everyone that meet them. "Littlejohn" being such a long name they have been called "Mr. and Mrs. Tiny", "Bluejohn", "John", "John Little", etc.

We want to say that no matter where they go from here we enjoyed having them and "Happy Sailing" A Friend.

Rev. C. S. Liles' Aunt Dies

The Rev. C. S. Liles, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, and wife were called to Forest, Miss., on Monday, January 18, because of the death of Rev. Liles' aunt Mrs. G. W. Walton. Funeral services were held at Forest on Tuesday. Rev. Liles had made several visits to his aunt's home the past few weeks because of her serious illness.

In the death of this splendid lady, who was as a mother to Mr. Liles, his own mother having died when he was a small boy, we offer our sympathy to him and the family.

GORE SPRINGS H. D. CLUB MEETS

The Gore Springs Home Demonstration Club met January 14th in the club room. A large number were present and two new members were added. We also had a visitor, Mr. Taylor, the Agriculture teacher, made a talk, and organized a class which was to be taught in a ten weeks' course by Mr. Taylor.

Several subjects were discussed by the club. Readings were given by Mrs. S. E. Gillon and Mrs. Shaw Williams. Mrs. Neely discussed the new steam pressure cooker.

After recreation the meeting was dismissed by singing a few songs—See-Treas.

From the looks of things—you can't fool an old father—several are infatuated around Grenada.

Letter To The Editor

Brooks Hall Baylor U. Waco, Texas, January 25, 1943
Mr. W. W. Whitaker,
Grenada, Miss.

Dear Mr. Whitaker:

I have just finished reading an article entitled "Headaches of a Draft Board Chairman" that appeared in the latest issue (January 23, 1943) of the Saturday Evening Post, and I was deeply impressed with its content. I am enclosing the same article hoping that it will be of as much interest and benefit to you as it has been to me.

I have oftentimes wanted to write you letters about the cheap, sarcastic remarks that you have printed in the columns of your newspaper, but have hitherto refrained from doing so. I am writing this time, though, to make sure that you have an opportunity of reading the enclosed article.

I am writing this letter as a loyal and patriotic citizen of my country as well as of Grenada County, Mississippi and not as a son of the Chairman of the Local Draft Board in Grenada County. I am writing this letter in behalf of those citizens in Grenada and the students in Baylor University who have agreed with me 100 percent on this matter.

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*Seen,
Heard
and Told*
By The Editor

V....

Marcus Lancaster is the authority for the statement that we will have five candidates for Sheriff. If they all announce in this paper, that will mean \$75.00 cash money for us. I hope, however, that folks will hold off a couple of months anyway.

dere mr top. he aint gone yet. i seen him yestiddy.

With the meat rationing program going into effect, frogs and tarantulas are going to catch hell.

Joe R. Williams came around and collected over thirty dollars from me, but I got back two of them for a renewal.

Uncle John Gibson must not be getting along so well, as I have not seen him lately.

FOR SALE forty acres of woodland near Oxberry, \$20.00 per acre. See the G.W. The land will be there when you get back but, the way things are going, \$800.00 will not buy a pinch of snuff in a few years.

I have a ten-dollar bill in my pocket which was part of that currency that was declared technically illegal. When inflation comes, as it must, it will be worth as much as any money, and that will be practically nothing.

Here's a new word from The Spartan, the weekly organ of the Station Hospital—"Infanticipating". It's got something to do with the stock.

His many friends will regret to hear that the father of Mr. Solar died last week. This necessitated the absence of Mr. Solar from Grenada for several days while he was in New York City attending the funeral.

It's many friends in the community who grieve to hear of the death of Donald McLeod, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Will McLeod, which occurred last Friday. His body was buried in Jackson, Tennessee, Sunday. He was manager of the Federal Compress in Jackson. He was a Corporal in the "home company" during the last war. Further details are lacking.

I note there is an absence of army trucks hauling in uniforms and barracks bags to Green Street here lately.

Nobody killed by a bicycle on the sidewalks last week.

Aint they sweet.

J. W. Shultz of Tie Plant, helped increase our mail bag going to our industrial center South of town.

Better pay that poll tax **RIGHT NOW**. It must be paid on or before February 1. Few have been paid so far.

dere mr top. a feller tolle me that over ole fren dinner\$ murfy had seen the man ritin on the wall and warn't goin 2 run fer guver, how r u an me goin 2 vote now. amerite a way.

Remember, every new subscriber gets a copy of our recent special edition.

Plenty of rookies were in town Saturday and Sunday with nowhere to go. It seems to me, if the national USO is going to establish a building here, it's high time to get started, unless the USO is going to wait until after the war.

Cousin Ira missed one day last week the day it was so cold.

Speaking of Cousin Ira, he must have lost his rabbit foot for he has not been on the jury for several years. He used to be on regularly.

Miss Ima K. Johnson, now of Chicago, is a new subscriber whom we welcome. She was one of those "aint they sweets."

Come by, soldiers, and let us figure with you on some personal stationery with emblems and everything.

The FSA has not had to do very much demobilizing this year.

I hear that Dudley Crawford and wife are going to move back to Grenada, Dudley to work at Grenada Bank.

I saw a fellow I knew Sunday.

This is to remind you officers at the camp that the G.W. does all kinds of printing. We give you a lot of free publicity. Turn about is fair play, we heard once.

Nobody so far this week has sustained a broken hip as a result of a bicycle ridden on a sidewalk in Grenada.

The biggest of the Groundhog barbers made a flying trip to Jackson Tuesday.

SECOND SECTION
PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS. THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

TWO YEARS AND A HALF OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION



BILLUPS CROSSING SIGNAL

The Billups Crossing Signal located on the main line of the Illinois Central across State Highway No. 7 north of Grenada, 1½ miles has just completed two and one-half years of perfect operation. Not any kind of adjustment has been made during this time which speaks well for the mechanical construction, especially since several engineers were very sceptical about the durability of the signal. The signal has more than proved that it is perfect from a mechanical point. It has fulfilled the desired purpose—that being

a safety warning that has proven superior to any device yet perfected for crossing warnings. No. 8 Highway is a very busy highway especially since the airport has been under construction, thousands of dirt hauling trucks pass under the signal each day going to and from the airport. Counting the cars traveling No. 7 Highway now makes the crossing the most used crossing in the state that the writer knows anything about and to date no accident of any kind has occurred at this crossing, which proves the public really respects

the signal. More than twenty trains pass over the crossing each day. The signal has given approximately twenty thousand warning signals to motorists over the period of years. There are a number of people who owe their lives to the signal. This signal is constructed out of steel, but, due to shortage of critical material it is impossible to get steel to build any more of them of steel. However the signal can be built out of wood, that would be serviceable for twenty years if painted once a year. It is believed that serious considera-

tion should be given to other crossings around Grenada, since there have been a number of accidents on some of these crossings, one of these being at the Elliott crossing now in the camp area, now much traveled due to operation of the camp. Safety clubs and organizations are always advocating caution and a lot of good things. It is wondered why some of them don't get behind this worthy signal and help get some more of them in.

The John Nabers Rundle Memorial

Elizabeth Jones at the Library may be interviewed as to this shelf of books, since all matters pertaining to it have been entrusted to them.—Contributed.

Scobey News

Miss Eva Mae Best spent last week in Mora Lake, Miss. with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laterman. She was accompanied home Sunday by her sister and husband.

Dear Editor: the Roto edition is very interesting. I have enjoyed it very much. Wish everyone could have seen it. I want to compliment you and the whole staff for this edition, however I enjoy the paper each week.

Misses Jimmie Dollahite, of Memphis, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Dollahite. Archaline Dollahite, of Grenada, who is employed at Grenada Coffee Shop, spent a short while Saturday with her parents.

Mr. Bobbie Phillips, employee at Vaille's Volunteer Store, of Grenada, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Cohen Dollahite.

Mr. Dudy Jennings and family who have lived in the Delta several years left last Thursday morning for Long Beach, Calif., after spending ten days with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. N. L. Jennings. Mr. Jennings will work in some kind of a Defense plant. Hope they will like their new home and make good.

Miss Annie Claire McSwine, one of the teachers of Enid school, spent the week-end with homefolks. She and mother, Mrs. Clyde Crenshaw and little daughter, Patricia, visited in the home of Mrs. L. B. Carr Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bob Frazier has returned home from Miami, Fla., after spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. George Goehner and family.

Rev. T. G. Sledge, of Goodman, Miss. was here Wednesday visiting old friends. He was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. L. B. Carr and family.

We were very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson, of Jasper, Ala. Mr. Wilson was one of the foremen at the Harrison's gravel plant. We are more than sorry that he had to leave on account of being drafted into the army. Wish him the best of luck. May God bless him and he can soon return home. Mrs. Wilson went back to Jasper with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris.

We are glad to report Pvt. Landres Wilbourn, of Wayside community is back in the states, but still in the hospital. He was wounded in the hand. He sailed across in September. We hope his hand will soon be well and can soon come home.

dere mr top. du yu guess its so that mr lesser franklin is a candy date for guver i aint never seen nobody so persistent after any thing as he is.

We are giving a copy of our Special Rotogravure edition to each new subscriber.

GDC From Your Doctor Today
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT
Ringworm, Poison Ivy
And Other Skin Irritations
Sold by your Druggist on a
New Non-Greasy Cream
No Grease and Smell
We Guarantee and Satisfaction



WALL PAPER SALE

Lucky Bargain Special!

Priced 10c

Single Roll Up

Large Shipment Just In

See display at

Grant Furniture Co.

Grenada

First St. We Deliver

ADVALOREM TAXES

ARE NOW DUE

Penalty Accrues After Feb. 1, 1943

POLL TAXES

Must be paid on or before February 1, in order that you may vote in this year's primaries.

T. T. HAYWARD,

SHERIFF, GRENADA COUNTY

Household Hints

When cooking mush, occasionally add two teaspoons of coco to the cereal, before stirring it into the boiling milk or water. This makes a fine flavor and a new dish which I have named coco mush.

If there is a sick person in the house, who requires stillness, you can lessen the noise of the doorbell by placing a finger of an old glove over the clapper.

If garden tools are stored in a small box in which a little lime has been placed, they will not rust. The lime will absorb the dampness and keep the tools bright during the winter.

Fix a special hanger for that dress that keeps slipping off a hanger; rubber bands placed tightly around the ends of the hanger will do the trick.

IT PAYS YOU TO BUY WAR BONDS!

- (1) They are the safest place in all the world for your savings.
- (2) They are a written promise from the United States of America to pay you back every penny you put in.
- (3) They pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, at the end of ten years... pay you interest at the rate of 2.5%.
- (4) You may turn them in and get your cash back at any time after 60 days. The longer you hold them, the more they're worth.
- (5) They are never worth less than the money you invested in them. They can't go down in price. That's a guarantee from the financially strongest institution in the world: The United States of America.

BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY

This advertisement contributed in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries, by the makers of

DR. CALDWELL'S

The famous Liniment contained in Syrup-Pepsin

The problem of what to send a service man has been solved by the men themselves. Tobacco tops the list of gifts service men prefer from the folks back home, according to numerous surveys. If you have a friend or relative in the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—who smokes a pipe or rolls his own, a pound of his favorite tobacco is very much in order. A big favorite with many service men is Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers now are featuring Prince Albert in the pound cans for the men in the service. Adv.

COLD 666

HOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

By "Red McPhee"—A Wonderful Liniment

Entirely Accidental

Mistress—Oh, Mary, how did you break that vase?

Maid—I'm very sorry, mum; I was accidentally dunting.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

New nipples, burns (blistered), and newly broken-out skin. Millions relieve blisters with simple home treatment. There is now once again available the Black and White Ointment only as directed. No. No. 50 cents. 25 cents postage. Money-back guarantee. Our Vital in Black and White Skin Soap only.

Witness to Truth
For success I ask no more than this—to bear unflinching witness to the truth.—James Russell Lowell.

Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Ladies—Pritcham's Compressed TABLETS (vitamin added from) have relieved thousands to relieve periodic pains, headache, headaches with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional月經 disorder.

Taken regularly—Pritcham's Tablets help build up resistance against all annoying symptoms. Also, when you feel tired, take some tablets to help build up red blood. Pritcham's Tablets are made especially for women. Pritcham Laboratories, North Haven.

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town concurred in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS**GRASSROOTS**

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JOHN DOE'S BIG JOB

WE, THE JOHN DOES OF AMERICA, are out to beat the Huns, the Wops and the Japs—to give them such a thorough beating that they will never again endanger our liberties. We propose to see the job through to a victorious end, come what may.

We are proud of the job we are doing; proud of the number of and the speed at which we are producing planes, ships, guns and tanks. We are proud of our American industry, which has surpassed the world in changing from a peacetime to a wartime production. We are proud of the stamina and patriotism of the American farmer.

Yes, we have much to be proud of, much for which we can pat ourselves on the back. We extend full credit to those who have made our accomplishments possible, and we will meet any and all calls they may make until the job is done.

But there are some things we, the John Does of America, do not understand. We do not understand the reason for any confusion or delay in doing what we have rather cumberosely accomplished. Some one or more persons were responsible for the disaster at Pearl Harbor. What has been done about that?

Today we are short of food. Men must go to work in munition plants without proper nourishment. When war was threatening, when much of the world was ablaze, why did we continue to restrict food production?

We understood that in event of war, all contingencies had been provided for; that a plan was all prepared, ready for immediate execution, which would assign every industry, every individual, every resource, to a designated place. We read the details of that plan in books, and in newspapers and periodicals. It was called the "M" bill and we were told it would be in operation within a day after war started. It sounded like a practical plan—a plan which would prevent loss of time and resources, and prevent arguments as to who was to do what. But what came of it?

Under that plan each of us John Does would have been assigned to a job. No one could have told us we must pay tribute for doing our assigned job. We could not have walked off the job because we objected to the color of the necktie the boss wore. No one could have told us what union we must belong to before being permitted to do our assigned job. Yes, that was a good plan and we regret it was not used. It would have made soldiers of all of us, and that is what we must be, either by direction or by choice, if we are to finish the job we are working at, and will complete—the job of beating the Huns, the Wops and the Japs.

HOME RULE WORKS IN AMERICA

WE AMERICANS are a home-rule people. The basic principle of our form of government was the town meeting. We get together, talk things over, and do what will meet the needs of the greatest number. Local selective service and rationing boards have worked satisfactorily because they represent the home-rule idea. In the case of tire and gasoline rationing for farmers and for commercial vehicles, bureaucratic Washington attempted to get away from that home-rule to which we Americans are accustomed. The farmer was told he must get his ration card from a bureau clerk in Detroit. It was a theory that did not work. The net result was to reduce the quantity of badly needed foods and all because those who did not know attempted to break away from our home-rule principle. They employed a far-away clerk to do what we can best do for ourselves.

48-HOUR-WEEK

WE CAN GO HUNGRY, if that is needed to win the war, but going hungry to maintain the 48-hour week is something else again. There would be help on the farms if the jobs in the munitions plants were not made too easy, as they are. There would not be so much labor shortage, or so much war cost with a 48-hour week, and with a decrease in the nearly three million bureaucratic civilian employees of the government. A fixed price, rather than a cost plus basis of war purchases, would quickly decrease the demand for labor without slowing up production, and it would certainly decrease the demand for labor in the factories, leaving some for the farms, where it is badly needed.

RECENTLY I needed a tube of shaving cream, but neglected to take an empty tube to the store with me. I asked the druggist if he could make an exception in my case. He told me "no"; that the government—his government—had requested that he collect a used tube for each new one sold, and he proposed to recognize that request in all cases. Another druggist in the town did sell me a tube without turning in an old one, but since then my patronage has all gone to the one who refused.

Sunlight and soybeans are suggested by the California college of agriculture to poultrymen searching for substitutes to replace fish oils and meal in poultry rations.

Cannibalism in young chicks is best controlled by keeping the brooder house as cool as practical and by covering the windows with a single thickness of paper to prevent brightly lighted spots within the house.

Jam Japse

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Most Feed Crops Best Put in Silage**Keeping Essential Vitamin A Necessary**

Almost any feed crop is worth twice as much an acre when made into silage as it is in the barn or stack.

This is especially true of corn and grain sorghum crops which will not make much grain. It applies equally to sweet sorghums, Johnson grass and Sudan.

If corn and grain sorghums can be left standing until the grain is hard, they will make better silage, provided the majority of the leaves still are green. Nevertheless, these feeds should be made into silage even though the leaves are burned or

burnt.

Sheep are playing a double role in Uncle Sam's fight for freedom: Food for fighters, workers, allies; fleece lined clothing for soldiers in arctic climates.

dried up. But all vitamin A would be lost in the latter case.

Vitamin A is very essential, especially if silage is its only source, and the main origin of vitamin A for livestock is green

sheep.

It is even more necessary to have the sweet sorghums, such as redtop cane and seeded ribbon cane, ripe for making silage. Immature sweet sorghums make sour silage. Johnson and Sudan grasses should be headed out and the seed in the dough stage.

Any of the grasses and legumes should be dried until their water content is reduced to 35 or 40 per cent before being put into the silo. This means about half dry enough to haul by hand.

When a majority of the leaves of corn, grain and sweet sorghums, and Johnson and Sudan grasses are green, it is not necessary to add water if the feed is chopped in one-quarter-inch lengths or less with an emulsifier cutter when put in the trench.

If the majority of the leaves are dry, it will be necessary to add enough water to wet the feed about like a heavy dew. Dampen bundle feed even though the majority of the leaves are green.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Mints

An effort is being made to grow in the United States some commodities which are becoming scarce and will soon be unattainable. Manufacturers and dealers in medicines, spices, and condiments who depend on a steady supply of these botanicals from abroad, are urging that they be produced here in greater quantities.

Sage, the savory herb used in cooking, can be easily and profitably grown here. Our American sage is usually of a better quality than the imported article, and growers are being offered very attractive prices for their crop. It is used widely in the meat packing industry and is also a standard ground spice for the pantry shelf.

Sage is one of the 12 species of the mint family and can be started by cuttings or simply dividing the roots. From this family come many other crops which are commercially marketed. Spearmint is used for mint sauces and for flavoring chewing gum; peppermint yields oil and menthol used in confections, flavorings and medicines. Pennyroyal is used in medicine and the lemon-scented leaves of bergamot are much used in perfumes.

Agricultural Notes

Sunlight and soybeans are suggested by the California college of agriculture to poultrymen searching for substitutes to replace fish oils and meal in poultry rations.

The fellow who has a laugh on others today is the man who stuck to his old coal furnace and never let the oil-burner salesman get a foot inside the door.

The Once Over By H. Phillips

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE NEW RATIONING

"Yes and no," said Elmer Twitchell today when asked if he minded the latest ban on canned stuff. "I got pretty sick of it down through the years. In fact, I suppose I have suffered as much from hastily prepared canned bean suppers as anybody. There were many times when I thought the country had stopped delivering food in any other way."

"If Uncle Sam had called for less canned goods years ago I would have cheered till I was blue in the face. After every meal in my house there were tin cans all over the place. Nothing would have disrupted our home more than the loss of a can opener."

"My wife seemed to have forgotten that food came out of the ground. She developed the notion that men could live via the canning corporations alone. She thought food was something dependent on complete liaison between the tin mines, the breweries and the gas range."

"And I never saw much excuse for it until the past year during which time the old gal has been flying all over the map in something she calls home front activities, letting all her home affairs go to pot."

"Now I claim that among the home front activities conducive to preserving morale and winning the war few take precedence over making the home fairly comfortable and doing a little decent cooking now and then."

"A lot of those women you see trotting around in all sorts of uniforms or with all sorts of bands on their arms are just sabotaging the home front by leaving the menfolk hungry, cold, disgusted and pretty sore."

"I know a couple of 'em who are spending 12 hours a day working on the problem of sustenance, morale and first aid while their husbands are so neglected that they could use some ambulatory aid right now."

"The point of which is that thousands of American husbands who don't know much about cooking are obliged to depend on canned stuff. Something they just dig out of a container and hold over a gas flame five minutes. If they find they are suddenly cut off from canned food they are going to be in a bad way."

"Don't you think all men should learn to cook?" we asked Elmer.

"Learn to cook!" he exclaimed. "They should now learn to scrounge and forage."

RHYMES FOR THE CANNED GOODS CRISIS

Cut me down on canned fruit juices—if it kills the Axis devils.

Take away those pitted cherries; They will give Adolf "the berries."

Lime beans I'll gladly lay off If in victory they'll pay off.

Pork and beans? Well, I'll go easy—if they make Dor Fasher whiskey.

Carrots, corn, asparagus? Cut 'em and swap 'em "Hit" and "Miss."

In this rationing of canned goods there is this thing to bear in mind: Maybe the can you give up will be the one they'll tie on Hitler.

GONE WITH THE RATION CARDS

1—I'll take a second helping.

2—Oh, have another chop!

3—I'd like to reduce but I just can't stop eating everything.

4—Please pass the butter!

5—Add a cup of sugar and a quart of rich cream and stir well.

6—You are cordially invited to a beefsteak dinner, tickets to be \$1 per plate.

7—My order of steak hasn't arrived yet; what's the matter?

8—Just cut me off some round steak for the dog.

9—And I'll take ten or twelve cans of soup, too.

10—The best dinner in town for 40 cents.

11—WINTER, 1943-43

I pull down shades, I cover my longs;

I've put up new storm doors;

I sleep with heavy, woolen socks;

Rugs cover all my floors.

Each crack is sealed, I've closed off rooms;

Such neat tricks I well know;

I've even insulated pipes—

Do I keep warm? Cash! Not!

—PIER.

Everybody is remarking on the splendid appearance of our service men. When the first draft army was called the boys didn't look any too hot. Even a year ago the equipment seemed somewhat catch-as-catch-can. But there are no smart-looking soldiers on earth today, and the same applies to other branches of the services.

The fellow who has a laugh on others today is the man who stuck to his old coal furnace and never let the oil-burner salesman get a foot inside the door.

STAR DUST

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

UNTIL the academy awards

come through everybody can find food for argument in those voted by the New York film critics. Noel Coward's British navy film, "In Which We Serve," which opened in New York at the end of 1942, was chosen as the best picture of the year after stubborn balloting; some of the critics wanted the award for the very stirring "Wake Island." James Cagney was chosen best actor for his work in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"; Agnes Moorhead the best actress for her performance in "The Magnificent Ambersons." Greer Garson and Katharine Hepburn were contenders for that crown for a while, but Miss Moorhead won out.

Jane Randolph is on her way up; she has the feminine lead opposite Tom Conway in "The Falcon Strikes Back," the next of the RKO mystery series based on that detective's

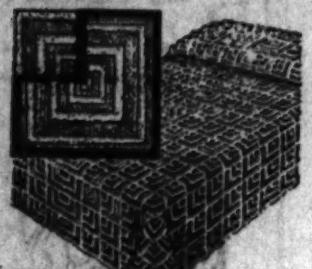


A CUNNING pixy hood, snug little mittens—double crochet does them in a jiffy. Make this set from the easy directions in ZEBED for the grammar-school



miss, or add a few rows and you have a skating set for the teen-ager.

That isn't all of ZEBED though for this sheet also brings directions for the luxurious bedspread shown. You'll love its rich simulated chenille appearance, but



even more you will like the interesting stitch which makes it up. Any number of patterns are possible depending upon the way this is put together.

The illustrated spread makes use of quarter and half blocks effectively; whole blocks, squares, or a combination of whole and half blocks, etc. This entirely new and different craft may make pick-up work, and offers a spread of distinctive bedroom possibilities. ZEBED, 15 cents, brings both the bedspread and hood and mittens directions. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 364-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 25 cents for each pattern
desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

PENETRO
Many years ago "Penetro" was a registered trade name of a company in New York, Ohio, and Canada. Now, Penetro is a registered trademark of the Penetro Corporation, Denver, Colorado. Penetro is made by Penetro, Inc., double supply 204.

First Story

We in America call the ground floor of a building the first story. What we call the second story is the first "storey" to the British. The word "storey" derives from the past participle of the old French verb "estorer," meaning to build.

WAR WORKERS
Don't it seem more sensible?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

• In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetal—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncolored or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.

NOW...
CANDY
COATED
or REGULAR!
ME TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

**We Can All Be
EXPERT BUYERS**

• In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising column of this newspaper performs a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

• It is a good habit to form the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

• When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unsuccesses in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold forms—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

Power of Suggestion

By BEE BENEDICT
Associated Newspapers,
WNU Service.

BILL SAUNDERS grinned mockingly. "Don't tell me you believe that tripe!"

"It isn't tripe!" Kate Jackson glared. "If you were broadminded you'd let Madame Rousseau read your horoscope."

"Ha! My horoscope! I can just imagine myself getting that weak minded—"

"Weak minded, indeed!" Kate's eyes blazed.

"But, darling, be reasonable! This horoscope business is a lot of nonsense and—"

"It isn't nonsense! It's good advice and common sense!"

Bill stared into the eyes of his fiancee. He couldn't believe that a girl of Kate's intelligence would permit her actions to be ruled by any such silly bunk as the location of a star. Her attitude in the matter foreshadowed a good deal of unpleasantness following the wedding.

"And just because the stars proclaimed that you should avoid contact with people whom you—er—care about today, you refuse to go out with me tonight?"

"The stars have always been right. I'd be afraid to disobey them."

"Well, of all the idiotic—do you realize what a sweet time I'll have explaining to the Hunters?"

"I'll call the Hunters and explain myself."

"Explain about the stars? They'll think you're daft."

Tears appeared in Kate's eyes. Bill bit his lip. "All right! Have it your way!" And Bill went home.

Bill worked in the circulation department of the Morning Tribune. Bill worked on the floor above in the editorial department. Usually he came down at lunch time. Today he didn't. And that night she rode home on the bus in solitude.

The next day and the next were the same. Kate, at first confident that Bill would get over his grrouch, began to feel uneasy. She began racking her brain for a question to ask someone in the editorial department, finally hit upon one and with thumping heart went to the floor above. She tried to appear casual, but Dyer, city editor, regarded her curiously.

"No," he said, "Bill isn't here just now."

Kate flushed. Dyer grinned, and Kate turned and fled.

Another week passed and Kate was utterly miserable. She tried to tell herself that she didn't care, but that was like defying the stars. Darn the stars anyhow! Why had she ever permitted Grace Hadley to arouse her interest in them? Or why couldn't her horoscopes have been wrong? But they hadn't. They had proclaimed her destiny for a month, day by day, correctly. And you couldn't ignore a thing like that.

In desperation Kate went to old man Wheeler for advice. Old man Wheeler had been with the Tribune for forty years. He was a kindly person, and Kate told him about her horoscope. The old man shook his sagacious head. "Might be something in it," he admitted. "Might be. However, I'm content to trust in God and read my Bible and let it go at that."

"But it proclaimed my destiny accurately, day by day, for a whole month!"

He looked thoughtfully at the sober-faced girl. "If I were you, I'd try getting on for a month without benefit of a horoscope. Some say it's merely the power of suggestion. A person tells you that something's going to happen and if you believe yourself that it is—well, you're apt to help it to happen. I'm not decrying the idea, you understand, but—try it without for a month. See what happens."

Three days later Kate, feeling blue and despondent, was standing on a street corner waiting for a bus, when a couple pulled up. Bill Saunders opened the door, grasped her hand and jerked her inside.

"Hello, honey. How about calling everything off and starting from scratch?"

She looked up at him, wishing he'd kiss her. "Oh, Bill, let's. What made you change your mind?"

"I didn't about loving you. But I thought you'd given me the air for good. I went to old man Wheeler for advice, and—"

"Oh! Did he tell you I asked his advice, too?"

"You bet he did. He's wise, that old guy. He put two and two together and suggested that I—"

"Oh! He suggested, did he? So you believe in the power of suggestion, too?"

Bill stared at her a moment, then laughed. "Honey, let's call it a day. Let's do our own suggesting from now on—to each other. I'm sorry I was so rude and abrupt that day."

"And I'm sorry I was, too, Bill." Bill's arm went around her shoulder. She sighed deeply, contentedly. After a moment Bill said: "And we'll forget about the horoscope business, eh?"

Kate nodded. "All right, darling. I'll only listen to you from now on, but—"

"But what?"

"But my horoscope did say that something dreadfully nice was going to happen to me today."

And Bill leaned over and kissed her.

It's So Easy to Make His Suit Into a Smart One for Yourself

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE urge to sew, mend and "make over" is taking possession of patriotic women everywhere. Not only does the idea of reviving the art of home sewing carry appeal to those who perform must practice economy for economy's sake, but it is developing into a real hobby among women who are going "all out" in their eagerness to serve their beloved America in the victory program set before them.

Now that this wartime winter is ushering in an era of home sewing that is due to last the duration through, fabric and pattern departments are being besieged by women whose new-born enthusiasm for sewing is leading them to attempt anything from a simple blouse to a dress and some are even going so far as to try their hand at a suit or a garment as pretentious as a smart, softly tailored spring coat.

Apropos of the new home sewing trend, here's a question to ponder: how could your husband's old suit be made to suit you? A few months ago you might have raised your hands in utter protest or just laughed the idea off. However, today, with government conservation in full swing, you'll think twice and decide that nothing could please you more.

It's easy enough to whittle down an old suit to your size, and think of the wonderful men's fabric you will be acquiring for your suit—where is she who has never coveted the perfectly grand wool materials used for the suits worn by the male members of the household! Once you've attempted a "cut down," the man's closet in your room will no longer be his to have and to hold for his very own. However, we recommend that you start with a worn, outgrown number for your first experiment. Of course you don't do a thing until you've ripped apart the suit, reversed the fabric and sponged and pressed it.

When little daughter of the householder sees mother's suit so trim and so modish, she will be wanting a suit, too. And why not? Brother's outgrown suit calls to action! In

making a stylish outfit for wet sister, use the trousers for a little skirt with "kick pleat" back and front or shallow pleat it all around.

At any rate, make it the suspender type with bolero jacket or Eton.

Embroider the suspenders in gay wool yarn. Make a little handbag and beret of self fabric scraps left over and embroider with yarn to match.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Contrast Front



Countless are the ingenious ways in which designers are featuring striking color contrast. One of the most successful methods stressed this season is the use of contrasting color for the bodice front only. Three outstanding fashion touches are given to the frock pictured above. The ice-blue front is of lustrous satin (very new this season), and the front closing is finished with a large sequin-encrusted button matched to the ice-blue of the satin. It adds to the charm when the hat repeats the color of the contrast front. This may be done in a discreet color touch, or the newest thing is to wear a beguiling little feather hat in matching color.

Cotton Lace Returns to Daytime Fashion Scene

Good news! Comes the report from style centers that daytime frocks of pretty cotton laces are scheduled for a return engagement this spring. These are being made up in string color, in white and in all the dainty pastels. For the most part they are of the short waisted and coat dress types.

Perhaps the biggest news in regard to the new cotton laces is that you can get a lovely sheer type in black that makes up beautifully for dressy wear. It has a Chantilly appearance that is really good looking.

Straw Hats Will Sparkle With Touches of Sequin

When you go to your milliner to preview the advance spring hats do not be taken by surprise to see many charming straw starred with sequins, not in a crude, conspicuous way but just enough to give them a fiery glow that is very lovely. There will also be a discreet of beads and sequins done in most unique and original manner on the prints we will wear and on certain little pastel cloth dresses. It's this way fashion has chosen to stress the pretty feminine look.

Black Sweaters

Black sweaters will be with us again this spring. Smart hand-knit models are the preferred kind. Some are so classically simple as to invite the wearing of important looking costume jewelry. Others have the jewel adornment worked as an intrinsic part of the sweater, being embroidered with beads, brightstones or jet. An edging of wee fringe in vivid yarn distinguishes the latest models. Others have little crochet ruche trimming that sparkles with tiny jet beads.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Director of Curriculum Institute of Religious Education; released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 24

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JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—John 5:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Will thou be made whole?—John 5:6.

Hope of the hopeless, help of the helpless—who would that be, but Jesus? Coming to Jerusalem for the feast He did not seek out the homes of the mighty, the places of learning and culture, but betook Himself to the Pool of Bethesda, where there "lay a multitude of them that were sick, blind, halt, withered." Why did He go to such a place? Because He always had compassion upon those in need.

In this multitude He saw at once the neediest man of all—one without friends or loved ones to care for him, despondent and disheartened.

What happened that day may well encourage the heart of every sad, lonely, and discouraged one.

We see three things here.

I. Hopeless Infirmary (vv. 1-7).

How weak and helpless is humanity. Oh, yes, we seem to be strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed a great multitude of impotent folk.

The gently falling snow stopped the undefeated Napoleon.

The silent fog can paralyze a nation.

Sickness, death—who can stay their hand? We need the steady and powerful grip of God upon our lives if we are to go through such experiences.

Not only was this man ill and weak, but his long years of suffering had made him so accustomed to weakness that he had reached a state of despair.

Such an attitude invites defeat.

It may be the only recourse of the man of the world, but with Jesus standing by to help, there is good reason for assurance of faith in the darkest hour.

In the face of his need—yes, even in the light of Jesus' provision for that need—the leaders of the Jews could only criticize.

II. Heartless Religion (vv. 10-13).

Jesus had done for the man what the Jews had not been able to do; in fact, one wonders whether they had so much as lifted a finger to help this poor sufferer. But now that he was able to walk, they were greatly concerned about the violation of their Sabbath day restriction against any work.

Instead of shouting for joy that this man was able to carry not only himself but his bed, they became zealous about maintaining the letter of their law.

Are there not those in our day

who would be greatly disturbed if the deathlike quiet and dignity of their church services were to be broken by the cry of a new born babe in Christ? Would a revival be welcomed in the great churches of America which have lost the savor of Christ and the power of the gospel?

We think not.

The man who had been healed answered well (v. 11). He did not know who Jesus was, but he knew that if He had authority to heal, He also had the right to tell him to carry his bed. When we meet Jesus we will be healed of our infirmities and, like this man, be delivered from the fear of cold ecclesiasticism.

But let us turn to the heart of our lesson, which is the act of Jesus in giving him

III. Healing of Body and Soul (vv. 8, 9, 14).

The body of this man was miraculously healed. There was no partial improvement, no long drawn out convalescence and regaining of strength. In fact, he was told to do something which called for the full vigor of a healthy body, to show that he was healed.

Even so when we are healed from sin it is not to a half-dead existence,

but to the full vigor of spiritual life.

We are to arise and walk in the power and grace which Christ has brought into our lives.

Note that the miracle performed here was for the glory of God.

The miracles of God are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory.

They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment, and as a testimony to the one true God.

So in this case Jesus found the man in the temple to admonish him to continue steadfast in the spiritual liberty which had come to him "lest a worse thing befall" him.

In Silence

Travelers tell us that there are rivers flowing beneath the streets of the ancient city of Shechem. But during the hours of the day you cannot hear them for the noise of the narrow streets and the baza

Building Materials Of All Kinds

CITY LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 79

The Grenada Bulldog

EDITORS
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REPORTERS
Mary Elizabeth Cowan, Teddy Revell
Betty Yeager, Willie Evelyn Campbell,
Mary Jane Perry, Gerre Gwin
TYPESTERS
Mary Lib Horton, Mary Nell Rayburn,
Imogene Waugh

We, the students of Grenada High School, have just finished the most important milestones in our school career. What we do, think, and accomplish, this last part of the school year, will mean so much more to us in the future than we can ever be made to know now. If we only would put our everything into making our classes really count! Not only does this apply to the seniors but to every pupil of the school.

I feel sure that in every student's life there comes at some time a feeling just to "get-by" just kind of "slide through." This is bad enough if it is felt in grade school, but to yield to this temptation in high school is nothing less than hitting oneself in the face. There can also be time for fun, for that is the excuse that most of the offenders give for doing the outside things that must naturally go along with the normal routine of things.

We have been again and again congratulated for the spirit that the school as a whole has shown this year. Let us make that honor be directed to each individual pupil.

How are we to accomplish this goal?

These have been several ways tried and some of them have been successful. One is to think of each day's work as a definite part to play in our lives. Another is to study two or three hours at home every night. Still another is to endeavor always to make the best of grades. I believe that the most successful way is a combination of all these different ideas.

First, a student must have a serious attitude toward his school work. Nothing helps more than the realization of the value of school work. Next, he must tackle the hardest job, the one study or studies in which he has little or no interest. There is bound to be such a study in all grades, whether it be Latin or History or Mathematics. It will seem hard at first but it can be done with determined effort. The secret to finding interest in a subject lies in learning as much as possible about it. Soon you will find yourself actually liking it. Then is when the grades will take care of themselves. The more you learn about Math or History and the things you can do with both, the more you will want to know. Then is when the hours of study will not seem a duty, or worse a bore, but will be an interesting work.

This is my prescription for success in high school and in the world. I will guarantee it to work if a determined person gives it a try. And, if, like a patient, you follow this prescription, you will find yourself on the road that leads to success and happiness.

CHAPEL

At the most impressive chapel program of the session, Mr. Rundall read the Shepherd's Psalm and made an earnest plea for all of us to build nobler and better selves.

Mr. Hathorn announced the basketball games scheduled for Friday.

Every G. H. S. teacher and pupil shares Mr. and Mrs. Rundall's grief but pays tribute to their heroic fortitude.

GIRL RESERVES MEET

Last Thursday, January 14, the Girl Reserves held their first meeting since Christmas vacation. The program was an important one, consisting mainly of Girl Reserve songs.

Many of the new members are unacquainted with the old familiar songs which are an essential part of Girl Reserves and this program helped them in learning these songs. The business session was conducted by the president, Marguerite Staudt, and it was decided that 20 volunteer Girl Reserves would canvas the town Saturday in an effort to obtain contributions for the soldiers. The girls were then given questionnaires seeking their favorite kinds of programs. These were filled out and the meeting was closed.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club was called to order by the president, Catherine Herring, and the minutes were read and approved. Then the meeting was turned over to Miss Pierce who was reading a future play and also a dramatization which she wanted the club to give with the Allied Youth. Because of unforeseen interruptions the play which was scheduled for Thursday was postponed to a later date. Members and visitors enjoyed playing games consisting of "Who Am I," "You Have a Fan" and "I Have an Idea."

Gerre Gwin.

G. H. S. DIRT

Well, exams are over at last and now we can bring our minds or rather what's left of them back to our "dirty work."

See where Mary "Lib" Horton is taking different Lieutenants every night of so. The Army bug has bitten her too it seems. Ditto for Bebe Culen, who has even gone so far as to wear one of those "little gold bars."

We extend a hearty welcome to Sue Kemp, the new Junior addition. She has caused a sensation among the males of GHS, and we'll all admit she's a "knockout." Welcome Sue.

The harassed looks on the faces of the bewildered Freshmen during exam week was really pitiful to see. However, most of them came through with flying colors.

Did anyone ever claim the little "ear screws" Miss Hammond was advertising in the Lost and Found Department? They must have been one of those Christmas "hang-overs."

The little blonde, Norma Hairald, who has made a place for herself in GHS, seems to have made a hit with Leonard Trussell, too.

Won't someone please tell us something about Terry Mack's beer? Interest. He seems to be a man of mystery lately.

Speaking of Terry Mack, is big brother, Montelle, home from overseas, entertained Miss Turner's English IV A class with a lively account of his experiences last Tuesday. We are all glad to see Montelle home and looking so well.

We miss seeing John Henley and Jack Bickerstaff around GHS, but we know the U. S. Marines has gained by our loss.

Word has it that Turnip and his bunch in San Diego are very homesick. Why doesn't every loyal GHS member write these boys? Their address is:

Pvt. 1256 R. D.-M. C. B.
San Diego, California.
Henley and Bickerstaff,
Pvt. 30, R. D.-M. C. B.
San Diego, California.

Kathleen Watson's red-headed boy friend "Tip" Pope has gone back to Georgia. Cheer up, Kathleen, letters are almost as good.

Let's help the Girl Reserves all we can in their drive to get couchangers for the soldiers. This is indeed a worthy project and deserves our utmost cooperation.

Flash! Didn't GHS look classy, while all dolled up? to have their pictures made?

HIGH SCHOOL PICTURES MAINE

Upon a casual glance at the High School student body Friday, one would have thought it was the Easter Parade. The boys, much as they hated to had been admonished by Miss Turner to wear ties and coats. The girls, which was very unusual, looked their school-day best. The reason for all this finery was the great event of having our "pictures took". The photographer was here Friday morning, and each student, individually, "watched the little birdie." The results of all this photographic effort will appear in the annual, at some future date.—J. M. D.

MID-TERM

The end of the first semester has been reached—to the joy of some and the sorrow of others. The first lap of this school year has been completed each one of us is wondering, "Have I done my best?"

Mid-term exams were held January 11-13, and a hectic time was had by all. But as usual, the exams were not nearly so bad as we had expected. All in all, high school has made a good showing for this first semester let us strive to do even better the next.

Those on the Honor Roll for this six weeks are:

Ninth Grade, Joe Talbert, Helen Dubard, Mary J. Anne Perry.

Tenth Grade, Mary Cornick.

Eleventh Grade, Larry Noble.

Twelfth Grade, Ralph Blaylock, Benjie Moore Lucy Moss, Winifred Saenger.

Average of 90 for this six weeks:

Ninth Grade, Gerre Gwin, Mary Ellen Moes.

Tenth Grade, Guy Robinson, Mary Jo Austin, Jim Williams, Willie Campbell.

Eleventh Grade, Margaret Green, Catherine Herring.

Twelfth Grade, Jay Gore, Estelle Bailey Chaycox, Largurie Stanley, Maxine Tilghman, Irene Colvin.

CAFETERIA AT STATION HOSPITAL

One need only visit the cafeteria in the Station Hospital, Camp McCain, Mississippi, to be aware of the meticulous attention to detail that is being exercised by Colonel Daniel C. Campbell, Camp Surgeon.

Food is prepared in a most inviting and palatable fashion, under the scrutiny of experienced and well trained dieticians, who have selected an individual plate and dish service on a helpful basis.

The room selected for the cafeteria now operating is located in a building affording a maximum of sheerfulness that adds a touch of home atmosphere.

Colonel Campbell evidences the trait of a master in the handling of details and impresses one with the calm, cool, deliberate manner, by which he commands this huge institution. Always time for a cheerful smile and the passing of a personal pleasantries to soldier and officer alike.

In the short time that the Station Hospital has been activated, an efficient coordinated chain of medical service

has been rendered, which is an outstanding accomplishment made possible through long hours of work and study by the Surgeon and his staff.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI, WESTERN DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Petitioner

V. NUMBER 134 CIVIL
Amended Petition No. 7

43,000 acres of land in

Grenada and Montgomery Counties, Mississippi. CAMP McCAIN

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, TO:

The following named defendants, non-residents of the State of Mississippi, whose post office addresses are as herein set forth, to-wit:

Julius Smith, Twist, Arkansas;

Georgette Smith, Twist, Arkansas;

Winnie Crowder Rhodes, Peoria, Illinois;

Sammie Rhodes, Peoria, Illinois;

Lela Crowder Ellis, 709½ Morrison Street, Peoria, Illinois;

Earl Ellis, 709½ Morrison Street, Peoria, Illinois;

Willie Lawrence Crowder, Peoria, Illinois;

Johnnie Mae Crowder, Peoria, Illinois;

Albert Crowder Wysinger, Peoria, Illinois;

Henry Wysinger, Peoria, Illinois;

Bonnie B. Crowder Cartwright, 923 Morrison Street, Peoria, Illinois;

Jones Cartwright, 925 Morrison Street, Peoria, Illinois;

Irene Crowder Miller, 115 Warren Street, Peoria, Illinois;

Russell Miller, 115 Warren Street, Peoria, Illinois;

Pearl Abel, Belen, New Mexico;

Landon Abel, Belen, New Mexico;

Marcell Bell Lake, Memphis, Tennessee;

Sammie Oliver, Denmark, Kentucky;

Ted Oliver, Lepanto, Arkansas;

Ora Oliver, Lepanto, Arkansas;

Gwin Oliver, Columbia, South Carolina;

Bessie Oliver (Mrs. Jules Barton) Atlanta, Georgia;

Neva Oliver, (Mrs. W. H. Pearson) Birmingham, Alabama;

Harold Oliver, Chicago, Illinois;

Davis Oliver, New Orleans, Louisiana;

J. W. Oliver, Seminary Hill, Texas;

Lottie Oliver, Chicago, Illinois;

Joy Austin, Charlottesville, Virginia;

Rhoda Moore, Washington, D. C.;

R. Henry Lake and Laura Lake, 534 South McLean, Memphis, Tennessee;

Mrs. Henry Lake, 534 South McLean, Memphis, Tennessee;

Mrs. Elma Moore Wiggins, 2777 Star Avenue, Detroit, Michigan;

J. W. Lawrence, Tulsa, Oklahoma;

W. M. Dunn, Tulsa, Oklahoma;

Bernard Dunn, Tulsa, Oklahoma;

Carl Porter, Tulsa, Oklahoma;

The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana;

The following named defendant, non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose post office address is unknown, to-wit:

The Preston Oil Company

The following named defendants, if living, whose post office addresses are unknown, and to their respective spouses, if any, whose names and post office addresses are unknown; if dead, to their unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, and assigns, whose names and post office addresses are unknown, to-wit:

Mariette Oliver, Jr.; Doris Stoker;

Nora Davis; Ward Blaylock;

G. W. Moore; Ed Spencer; Walter Oliver; Z. I. Oliver;

Pearl Cooper, and Mollie Oliver and Marche Oliver.

The unknown spouses, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, and assigns of the following named deceased persons, whose names and post office addresses are unknown, to-wit:

Mariette Oliver, Jr.; Doris Stoker;

Nora Davis; Ward Blaylock;

G. W. Moore; Ed Spencer; Walter Oliver; Z. I. Oliver;

Pearl Cooper, and Mollie Oliver and Marche Oliver.

The unknown spouses, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, and assigns of the following named deceased persons, whose names and post office addresses are unknown, to-wit:

Hobie Pyron; Louella Blaylock;

Mrs. L. A. Austin; Edwin L. Austin;

Maxine Tilghman; Irene Colvin.

Green Smith, G. G. Crowder, A. J. Moore, J. W. Dale, Sam Oliver, Jim Oliver, William Oliver, Bettie Oliver, Pyron, Sallie Oliver, J. Y. Oliver, Marion Oliver.

And to all other persons, firms and corporations, whose names and post office addresses are to petitioner unknown, having or claiming to have any right, title, interest, claim or estate in or to certain lands lying and being situated in Grenada and Montgomery Counties, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO. D-207

Southwest quarter of Southeast Quarter, Section 27, and West half of Northeast Quarter, Section 34, all in T. 22 N., R. 5 E. of the Choctaw meridian, Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 118.56 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. D-237

Northeast Quarter of Section 1, T. 21 N., R. 5 E. of the Choctaw meridian, Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 170 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. B-238

West half of Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 28, T. 22 N., R. 6 E. of the Choctaw meridian, Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 19.79 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. C-330

All that part of Southeast Quarter and the East half of Southwest Quarter, Section 14, T. 21 N., R. 6 E. of the Choctaw meridian, lying South of old public road, in Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 20 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. D-401